MANY CYCLISTS IN LINE AND SOME STRIKING AND

EFFECTIVE FEATURES DISPLAYED. Long Branch, July 18 (Special).-Bicycle pageants are becoming so numerous that it requires a really remarkable display, like that seen here this aftergoes and to-night, to arouse the pecyle to enthusi-When horse-racing was discontinued at Monmouth Park it was predicted that this city on the New-Jersey coast would fade away and die. Long granch was affected perceptibly, and for a time the fature of the resort looked dublous. Then the bicycle came, and the city by the sea woke up with a start. The cyclists found good roads all through als section, and the natives stopped crying over he disappearance of the racehorse and then turned helf attention to the new and silent steel of metal and rubber, and they called it blessed-and well they might, for the bicycle has rejuvenated Long

when Brooklyn had its cycle parade, and New-York and other cities followed sult, some promi-York and other charts followed suit, some promiplea of a cycle parade for the Branch. keepers and the natives seconded the idea with guste, for they felt grateful to the bicycle for "starting the wheels going again" at

Jefferson Seligman, S. Solomon, J. J. O'Donoghue, and a few kindred spirits carried out the idea an bread and liberal lines. While the parade was not as large as the one held recently in New-York, is compared favorably with it, particularly in its descriptive features, and surpassed the cycle path path in Brooklyn in every respect if unity of megon and military precision be taken into ac-

Long Branch to-day. The advance guard began to grive last night, and those who arrived late found some difficulty in securing accommodations. The town was in its gavest airire to-day, with be wildering colors and flags and attentions and decorations devery sort on the public hotels and private homes

General regret was expressed at the absence of carret A Hobart, who was to be one of the pages, and whose work in the cause of good roads is generally recognized by cycliers. There were a few political satires in the parade. McKinley and few positions sailes in the parade. McKinley and sound money was wildly applicated, while any reference to Bryan, free aliver and 16 to 1 was received with that recultarly coined but expressive

The parade proper was to start from Hollywood at 2.30 p. m. but the train service of the New-Jersey Central was poor and it was nearly 5: eclock before the wheels were put in motion. The line of march extended from Hollywood to Broadway and return, a distance of three or four miles.
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route. They waited in the scorching sun for nearly six hours without complaining. Between 5 and 7 o'clock the entire line of parade was lined with a blanch wall of spectators.

The reviewing stand was in front of the West Ead Hotel, and the people were packed solidly for Ead Hotel, and the said times and the start.

It was nearly 5 c'clock when the first man left the mark, and it was just eighteen minutes and story-five-second handle apping and he along the said times. He had the sapen til will have the spend of Julius Bindrin, with H. S. Palmer's wheel saphing Endring the mark, and it was just eighteen minutes and solid the lapt the last man had a for the last man had a forth liber, when had a forth leave the said the size of the said wehicles, and the over-anxiety of the spectators to see everything at once, did much to interfere with the paraders und to injure the spectacular effect

The special trains from New-York bringing the of the pageant. clubs from that city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark did not arrive on time. This did much to cause the long delay before the start. The trains came down in three sections, the third arriving at an hour after the time the parade was announced to start. It took nine baggage-cars to carry th hicycles. It was a merry party of young men and

women on the cars.

The committee in charge of the parade enterrateed the invited cyclists right royally. There was a dinner at the West End last night where speeches and cheering were much indulged in, and the winners of the versous prizes were loudly ap-Many of the cyclists from the New-York section left Long Branch to-night on the 10 o'clock special. Hundreds decided to remain over night and enjoy runs over the good roads in this neighborhood to-morrow. It cost the committee \$4.00 for transportation alone, so it is said. If this is so, then many of the club members who accepted invidid not participate in the parade

The Stanley Wheel Company had a splendid exhibt in ine, and there were fifty members, thirty-res being dressed in costumes. A. J. Sterne, who officiated as marshal, also represented the famous ne being dressed in continues A J. Sterne, who officiated as marshal, also represented the famous explorer, who had representative tribes with him. The 2d Regiment, of New-York, was in command of Captain Henry Horating. The Cho Wheelmen, of Jersey City, made a creditable showing. It was in charge of Captain William Buckbee, jr., and was accompanied by a delegation of six women. The Hadison County Wheelmen had twenty-five men in line, in charge of Captain George E. Blakeslee. The Hariem Wheelmen had 183 members in line. They were dressed in linen crash, and presented a handsome appearance. They were in charge of Captain A. J. Engbert. Seven women accompanied the club. The Fowler sextet from Scabright was in charge of W. F. Murphy C. F. Cafferty, F. J. Heidl, C. Pannaca, J. W. Seaman and C. Milliken. It broke down in front of the reviewing stand. The Xawier Chab, of New-York, is charge of Captain J. J. Byrne, had seventy-five benders in line. They were dressed in uniform. The Greenwish Wheelmen, of New-York, had swenty-five members in command of Captain S. Nell. The Yorkville Wheelmen, of New-York had wenty-six members in line. in charge of Captain George Bartholdi. The Mecca Club, composed of members of Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shine, of New-York two weeks old, made a handsone showing. Their uniform was a pretty shade of blue.

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ONWHEELS AT LONG BRANCH Company E. 8th Regiment, New-York, Captain C. P. Company H. 12d Regiment, New-York, Captain Isher-

SECOND DIVISION. Hicycle clubs from the State of New-Jersey. Marshal M. M. Belding, jr. THIRD DIVISION New York Bicycle Clubs. Brooklyn Bicycle Clubs. ew-York State Bicycle Clubs. Marshal Will R. Pitman. FOURTH DIVISION.

Decorated Wheels, Fancy and Grotesque Costumes.

Marshal John B. Yates. SPECIAL DIVISION. Long Branch Residents. FIFTH DIVISION. Children—Marshal, Leonard Schaefer, Manufacturers' Display, Marshal, Theodore Wentz.

SIXTH DIVISION Unattached Riders. Marshal, F. M. Frobisher.

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It was \$40 o'clock to-night before the judges finished their labors. Miss Adele Ritchie, of New-York, received first prize for being the most graceful rider and wearing the handsomest costume. Miss Hattle Weil secured second prize and Miss Anna Witten third. Miss Bessle Wood took first prize for best riding among the girls, while the second fell to Miss Florence Cahey. Eddle Fisk, Jr., of Brooklyn, took first prize among the boys, and George S. Cook, of Harlem, second. In fancy costumes, boys and girls, Eddle Vogel, of this place, dressed as Uncle Sam, took first prize. Florence Tranchisum was second and Jessle Pines third. A. M. Hild and H. Warendorff, of No. 12 East Fourteenth-st. New-York, took the special prize, two gold medals, for riding the best decorated tandem. Alexander Warendorff, of New-York, received first prize, a gold medal, for the best decorated wheel. The second prize, a silver medal, went to Miss Geneva Hanson, of No. 25 Fifty-ninth-st., Brooklyn. Miss Hanson decorated the wheel herself. The two one-legged policemen, W. V. Conways and W. D. Leland, of New-York, took first prize for wearing the most grotesque costumes. The committee will procure an additional gold badge and forward them both at the same time to the couple. The gold and silver medals for the best octumes and most graceful wheelmen went to David H. Oppenheim and A. H. Gross. The prize for the best uniformed club was won by the Harlem Wheelmen. The banners for the first and second visiting clubs. The banners for the first and second visiting clubs were searced by the Century and Brooklyn clubs. The banners for the first and second visiting clubs were searced by the Century and Rooklyn clubs. The banners for the first and second visiting clubs were search wheelmen and their friends at the ocean House, where a ball was held in honor of the day. The grand march, which was begun at 16 octock, was led by Jefferson Seligman and Miss Ella Sullivan. The latter took first prize at the recent

THE LIBERTY WHEELMEN'S ROAD RACE. JAMES BENNETT FINISHES FIRST OVER THE VAL-LEY STREAM COURSE.

The Liberty Wheelmen of Brooklyn conducted a successful five-mile road race over the Valley Stream course, on Long Island, yesterday afternoon. There were twenty-three starters, and all but three finished The course was heavy, and a strong southeast wind hindered the riders at the start.

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TWO GREAT CYCLE SHOWS. ONE TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO AND ANOTHER

IN NEW-YORK.

It has been decided by the National Cycle Board of Trade to hold its annual National Cycle Exposi-tions for 1887 in January and February. There will be two National shows, one in Chicago and one in New-York President R. L. Coleman, to whom the whole matter was referred, has decided that the Coliseum Building, at Sixty-third-st, and

Coliscum Building, at Sixty-third-st, and Illinois Central Railroad-ave, Chicago, shall come first. He served notice on the Chicago, shall come first. He served notice on the Chicago Exhibition Company yesterday of the intention of the National Cycle Board of Trade to open the Exposition on Saturday, January 29, 195. The Exposition will close on Saturday, January 29, 1857, for the purpose of arranging the exhibits.

The Eastern National Cycle Show, which is to be he'd in New-York at the Grand Central Palace of Industry, at Forty-third-st, and Lexington-ave, will open on Saturday, February 8, 187. Possession of the building will be taken on Thursday, February 4, 1851, to arrange the exhibits, and, two days, subsequent to the closing of the Exposition, will be allowed for the removal of goods. It has been decided to have but one week intervene between the two expositions, the same as last January, as it was found that this gives the exhibitors ample time to get their exhibits from Chicago to New-York. From present indications both buildings will be taxed to their atmost to accommodate the exhibitors, as there are already over two hundred and lifty applications for space in hand.

ALBANY COUNTY WHEELMEN.

Albany, July 18.-The Albany County Wheelmer held a successful bicycle meet at Ridgefield this afternoon. The best amateur riders in the State competed. The races were all hoth contested the finishes being exciting and close. The following are summaries of the final heats:

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JOHNSON'S FAST TIME IN ENGLAND. London, July 18 .- At Catford, to-day, the American bicyclist, John S. Johnson, rode a mile in 1441-5. He was paced by tandems.

RACING ON THE BAYONNE BOULEVARD One of the most successful race meets of the season was held, under the auspices of the Arcanum Wheelmen, of Jersey City, on the Bayonne Boule-vard yesterday afternoon. The contestants included some fast racing men. W. C. Roome was injured in the one-mile handleap and was unable to ride in the rest of the contests. Following is the summary: Half-mile eratch. Final best won by J. Jasper, Ar-canum Wheelmen, W. C. Roome, Arcanum Wheelmen, second, D. J. Walker, Arcanum Wheelmen, third. Time -1.12.

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On-mile handtcap-Final heat won by C. J. Bird, Edgabeth Wheelmen (10 yards), W. C. Hoome, Arcanum Wheelmen overatch, second. Time-2/250,
Two mile scratch (in one heat). Wen by C. E. Appleby,
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Wheelmen (45 seconds). H. Winterhalter, Bayonne Field Club d. min.), second, H. Clark, Clib Wheelmen d min., 200 ce.), third. Time—12:40 2.5. Clos wheelmen d. min., 200 ce.), third. Time—12:40 2.5. Clos d. Coya ...

HE IS CHARGED WITH RECEIVING COMPENSATION FOR RHUNG.

F. F. Goodman, the pride of the Riverside Wheelmen, generally called "Teddy," has been suspended by George D Gideon, the chairman of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen Goodman was one of the fastest amateur riders in the country, and he has been winning prizes with remarkable frequency all over the State this year. He is a pleasant-faced little fellow, about twenty is forced that the Larchmont Yacht Club, in opening years old, with a remarkable muscular develop-

He won one of the State championships at State meet at Utica recently, and he and Powell



were considered the fastest two racing men among he amateurs of the State. They had several royal nattles until Pewell met with an accident on the rack, and Goodman had an easy time of it after

that. Goodman had a seen that Goodman was been most marked. He is always the scratch man in the handicaps. He was easily the champion indoor rider in the State last winter. Goodman was entered in the races at the Bay Shore meet yesterday, but he received a notice of his suspension from Mr. Gideon, and did not ride. Goodman will probably decide to race as a professional, and he ought to do well in that class. The charges against Goodman are that he has received compensation for riding

RACES AT WINDSOR.

Windsor, Ont., July 18.-Twenty-five hundred people attended to-day's National circuit bicycle races, The weather was cool and cloudy, a smart breeze blowing up the stretch. The chief incident of the day was the breaking of the world's record of 2:01, flying start, by Morgat & Wright's triple; team, which made the mile in 1 56. Summaries:

One mile (2.29 class, professional)—J. J. Blouin, Detroit, won, Fred Hicks, Ray (12), Mich. second; E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, third Time -213 1 5.
Two mile handless unmateurs—Edward Bainer, Toleds—Two mile handless unmateurs—Edward Bainer, Toleds—210 yards, won, Harry R. March, Dewagas, Mich. securich, second, Robert F. Schmid, Detroit (210 yards).

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wo-mile handless (professions)—H. C. Clark, Denver,
yards, won, L. C. Johnson, Cleveland (100 yards),
and C. D. Wilson, Bay City, Mich. (150 yards), third.

second, c. D. Wilson, Bay (My. Mich. (199 yards), third. Time 4 22 3 5. One mile (amateur, Canadian riders only)—John David-son, Toronto, won, R. E. Axton, Brantford, second; R. A. Craise, Petrolia, third. Time 2 23. Three-mile lap race—Harr B. Marish, Dowagiac, Mich. (8 points), won, F. A. Joseph, Detrolt (7 points), second; R. E. Axton, Brantford (3 points), third. Time—8:52 1-6.

FOULIS WINS THE OPEN CONTEST.

GOOD GOLF AT THE CLOSING MATCH OF THE SHINNECOCK HILLS GAMES-NEW RECORDS MADE.

James Foulis, of Chicago, won the open champion ship contest at the Shinnecock Hills golf links yesterday afternoon, establishing a new professional record for the eighteen holes in the second round

Many of the professionals present were greatly surprised at the result of the contest. They have been vertain all through the week that they would be ab to sur; rise some of the people who looked for the favorite to win the game. Willie Dunn was the favorite with the New-Yorkers, but Foulls was the the professional, had the largest following. If J. Whigham, of the Owentzia Club, of Chicago, defeated R. B. Wilson, of the Shinnecock Club.

The scores by holes of the new champion and Rawlins, the second man, are:

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CLEARING OUT THE TOMBS.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY LINDSAY AP

PARENTLY TRYING TO MAKE A RECORD. Assistant District Attorney Lindsay appears to be filled with an ambition to make a record for him-TANDEM RECORDS BROKEN.

London, July 18.—At the Woodgreen track to-day sliewing a hasty disposal of the cases on the Consoling W. F. Hanks, Syrauss, woond, TheLinks, Syrauss, woond, TheLinks, Syrauss, woond, TheLinks, Syrauss, woond, TheLinks, W. H. Manney, Poughbeepes, woond, TheLinks, One mile (Cold Spring, record). TimeCold Spring, W. F. Hanks, Syrauss, woond, TheLinks, One mile (Cold Spring, record). TimeLinks, One mile (Cold Spr

results; Two were convicted, infrired pleaded guilty to minor offences, three were discharged, four pleaded guilty to the offence charged, for one of whom sentence was suspended, and one case was dismissed.

The number of defendants pleading guilty to minor offences is explained by the fact that there is a large difference between the penalties for the offences with which many of the prisoners were charged and those assigned for the mildest forms of the same crimes. Thus, the difference between the penalty for burglary in the first degree, with which one of the accused men was charged, and the penalty for petty largent, the offence for which his plea of guilty was accepted is nineteen years, and its plea of guilty was accepted is nineteen years, and the light sentence of one year.

When it is considered that less than 7 per cent of the cases disposed of were brought to trial, and that five-sixths of these were found guilty four of them to the full extent of the charge, it looks as if law had been dealt out a little more rapidly than was advisable in some of the other sixty-one cases. When the exidence is insufficient to convict a man of the crime for which he is charged, it is of course justifiable to accept his plea of guilty to a minor form of the same offence, or to grant his discharge, but it is difficult to believe that none of the cases which the prosecutor passed over with such rapidity were worth a trial on the major charge. charge.

The Nobility of Man. "No," said the gentleman in the grandstand, "il will be a long time before woman acquires the evenness of temper and self-control necessary to a frue appreciation of atheletics. What's that? Three strikes? Why, the hall belies. What's their reached with a telegraph pole lettes What's that? Three strikes? Why, the ball couldn't have been reached with a telegraph pole by the less batter that ever fived! Take that unpire out and soak his wooden head. Robbers!—(Indianapolis Journal.)

GOODMAN SUSPENDED FROM THE L. A. W. A. WEEK'S RACING BEGUN AT THE LARCHMONT YACHT CLUB.

THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL REGATTA SAILED WITH FORTY CONTESTING BOATS IN ALL

CLASSES-EXCITING SPORT FOR

Cruises are all right in their way, but the opinion | Quantuck its week of racing, is on the verte of creating a new era of yachting procedure in New-York waters. What one or two other clubs propose to accomplish by a week of wide open water sailing, it pur-poses to bring about by seven days of racing under every condition of weather that such an extended period at this changeable season of the year entails. Double conditions prevalled yesterlay, as it was the opening of the week of racing and also the sail- | Edwina | Zelica | ing of the postponed seventeenth annual regatta of the club, which had to be carried over from the Fourth of July because of continued fog.

Forty boats started out of a long det of entries. which is rather an unusual list for a postponed race. E. J. Sloat It was a day for mixed opinions as to results, but in the outcome the luck of the famous argunizution came to the front and the race was Ishel in a fine breeze. During the early part of the contest the wind was flukey and disappointing. However, just when things appeared at their worst and the Colonia and the Emerald were drifting along well inside of the sheltering edge of Matinnio Point, an inshore breeze came romping off the stakeboat in short order, and held till the very close of the race, which was won by the Colonia, despite the time allowance.

The smaller boats had less difficulty, as their course was shorter, the wind therefore favoring them. Especially was this true of the sloop class, wherein the Norota won with ease; in the special thirty-footer class, which race was won by the Mal quite handily; in the twenty-one-footer group, where the Cella was the victor over the Hourl, and the thirty-four-foot special class, where the Acushia and the Dragoon had a duel worth going miles to see. The Dragoon won by a narrow margin, and she carned her tri-

It was an ideal day for racing, barring the early uncertainty of the wind, and at an early hour in the forenon the veranda of the handsome clubbouse at sporismen. They were out in force, perhaps, for a particular reason. All of them knew they were indulging in an experiment, and they were in duty ound to give the largest possible amount of encouragement in their power to extend in order to have it fully indorsed. All of those present knew thoroughly the programme that has been mapped out for the seven days of racing, and they were full of eager queries as to what they might hold in anticipation for each succeeding evening. It is needless to state that inquires of this nature emanated from the members of the "Rocking-Chair Fleet," who have a considerable following in the Lurchmont organization and who insist in standing for their rights. As an instance of their influence, a highly ornamental "Order No. 2" was posted in an elaborate frame on the outer wall of the building yesterday.

ROCKING-CHAIR FLEET-GENERAL ORDERS

sition show. Race week isn't in it. The Jagger-most hands are hereby ordered to assemble at the anchorage at 1 o'clock-daytime Tuesday, Ladies' Day, in the usual irregular order, and be prepared to cavort to any tune our especially engaged band may play. On this occasion the fair skippers have may play. On this occasion the fair skippers and an absolute cinch. Pedum duis sumus in illis. POOH BAH, Fleet Captain.

It did not require this Latin "as she is writ" inform the general public, Larchmont-way, that the members are "in it with both feet!" However, that is one of the ways the Larchmonts have of informing the general public that they are alive even if they do sometimes misuse the dead languages. This order was pretty generally consumed yesterday before and after the race, and there was a pretty universal consensus of opinion that no at sentees would be recorded on Tuesday next. the race proper of yesterday there was an excellent attendance on the part of members of prominence.

The following steam yachts and launches followed the boats, each one heating a quota of friends of the owner. The Nirvana, the Embla, the Sultan, the Kanawha, the Toinette, the Onelda, the Alicia, the Maude, the Levanter, the Sea Bird, the Reverie, the Jessie, the Peerless, the Dungeness, the Vision, the Reva, the Sultana, the Marguerite, the Voilima, the Cupid, the Neaira, the Anita, the Helvetia, the Clifton, the Avenel, the Lorna, the Duquesse, the Alipha, the Emelline, the Lagonda, the Griffon and the Blitz. Of course there were any number of small sadling craft, and when the Colonia crossed the finish line, winning by a narrow margin, a tremendous burst of steam and the crash of yachting artillery greeted her performance. The plaudits were a sort of indication of the feeling of joy that at last the Emernic has found a foeman worthy of her skill. The names of the boats are used advisedly, for the belief is clear that it was the Colonia and not her skipper that won the race in this particular instance. attendance on the part of members of prominence

GETTING OFF ON TIME

One thing for which the Larchmont Yacht Club's Regatta Committee deserves credit is the prompt-ness with which all their races are started. Yesteruay's contest offered no exception to the rule, and the preise is due to John F. Lovejoy, Otto Sarony and H. C. Wintringham. The wind was east-northeast, and the boats were sent away with instructions for the following courses. Schooners, six mines east, three-quarters north, to a mark, there is miles southwest, five-eighths west, to the lenoy off the westward of Hempstead Harbor, and then north-northwest three miles to the ininsh line. The fifteen miles to be sailed twice over, making thirty miles. The Ramona and Atlantic, however, finished on the first round. Classes 4, 5, 7, 8 and the special thirty-footers covered a smaller triangle, four miles east, then four miles southwest and three miles north-northwest to the starting line, sailed over twice, making a course of twenty-two miles. Classes 2, 19, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 15 and 17, in which were included all cabin and open cathouts and the half-raters, sailed over a small triangle, five and one-half miles, sailing twice around it, making a total distance of eleven miles. The preparatory whistle for schooners was heard from the Luckenback promptly at 1130 o'clock and five minutes later they were sent away, the summaries showing third starting time. The Ramona was first over, followed by the Colonia, the Emerald, the Amorita, handleapped and alone in her class, and the Atlantic. Mr. Maxwel, on board the Emerald, the Amorita, handleapped and alone in her class, and the Atlantic. Mr. Maxwel, on board the Emerald, the Amorita, handleapped and alone in her class, and the half-ratery strains time. The Ramona was first over, followed by the Colonia, the Emerald, the Amorita, handleapped and alone in her class, and the Atlantic. Mr. Maxwel, on board the Emerald, the Amorita, the Colonia reaching out for the lead under cub topsall and maintonomast staysait. The Emerald gained the weather berth, her assai caper, but the Colonia asquired supremacy. Almost immediately after crossing the Amorita, made a short high to startony the charter deals to the various classes. The terday's contest offered no exception to the rule, and the preise is due to John F. Lovejoy, Otto

COLONIA LEADS AT THE START.

In the long and troublesome beat to the outer mark off Oak Neck Point the Colonia led, but in the reach down the shore the was passed in the easiest possible fashion by the Emerald in airs that seemed continually dying. Despite the manifest useter rounding the Prospect Point buoy. He rounded the nome mark nearly three minutes behind the

for open water and a brosze and was closely pursued by the Colonia. The latter drifted in on his weather quarters and when, under a shift of the wind to the westward, both cased off sheets and set spinnakers

westward, both eased off sheets and set spinnakers to starboard for the run to the outer mark, the Colonia had the weather with her and compelled the Emerald to bear away to the northward in order to avoid a blanketing. It was simply a drifting match for the next twenty minutes, and the boats were so close that a half mile away their booms seemed overlapping. Then an off-shore breeze began to simple the water.

The tolonia for the first benefit of it, and at once flourced away like a council and brailly was going at record speel. She was well away before her rival felt the wind, and rounted the mark quite four minutes in advance. To the H-mpsical Harber mark it was a close reach, the wind having hauled to the southward and a clean run home, with spinnakers to port and all racing canvas set. The summaries tell the story of the times: SUMMARIES

SCHOONER-CLASS A (HANDICAP) | Finish | Elapsed Corrected | Start | Second round | time | time | H.M.S. | H.M.S. | H.M.S. | H.M.S. | H.M.S. | 3.14.10 | 3.14.10 | CLASS B.

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LIGHT WINDS OFF PAWCUCK POINT. THE THESIS AND THE JULIA WINNERS IN THE

WESTHAMPTON COUNTRY CLUB'S REGATTA. The first regatta of the West Hampton (Long Island) Country Club was sailed yesterday after-noon from the club's racing dock, off Pawcuck Point, in a light southeast wind, the course being five miles to leeward and return. It being a club regatta it was restricted to amateurs belonging to the club. The prizes offered in the two classes were cups and flags. There were seven boats en-tered in Class B and five in Class C. None of the large boats belonging to the club in Class A were In Class B the Thesis, sailed by De Witt Mills,

won from the Jesse, sailed by Dr. E. R. Fiske, by 1 won from the Jesse, sailed by Dr. E. R. Fiske, by 1 minute and 33 seconds. In Class C the Julia, sailed by A. O. Zabrishie, beat the Arionda, sailed by Thomas Howell, I minute and 23 seconds.

Under the new rules the time is taken at the time the last gun is fired. The judges of the race were Commodore William S. Whitehead, Vice-Commodore Ashton C. Clarkson and W. B. Newton. The summary:

Start. Corrected time. 3:99 8:07:99 3:05 5:02 15 3:05 [1] not finish The next large race is the Association regatta, on August 15. GUESTS AT THE LEADING HOTELS.

ALBEMARLE. BEMARLE. S. Stein, Chicago.
M. E. Gravis, New-York.
J. A. Clark, Sydney, Aus-Washington, K. Boyerson, Chicago, K. Boyerson, Chicago, Smith, Scotland, Smith, Scotland, Y. Y. Smith, Scotland.
H. Smith, Sectiond.
D. Bush, Wilmington.
L. C. Hoper, New York.
NETHERLAND. Del.

P. L. Morris, U. S. Navy.

J. O'Erlen, Chattanooga.

N. Y.
BARTHOLDI.

H. Lloyd & wife, Kingston, N. Y.
Stone & wife, Brooklyn.
L. Babechel, Philadelphia.
C. Woodworth, St. Louis.

NETHERLAND

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N. H. Clarke, Brooklyn.
E. Rosenberg, New York.
C. Howard, Surrey, Eng.
Mrs. V. C. Howard, Surrey,
Stone & wife, Brooklyn.
J. Wilson, New-York.
NORMANDIE.

BROADWAY CENTRAL. C. Barker & wife, Harris-tisburg, Fenn. E. Everett, Kalamazoo, C. S. Lingle & wife, Har-risburg, Fenn.
J. H. Harding, Roston,
J. A. Grice, Natchez, Misr.
J. L. Inglis, Madison, Fla.
J. E. Raier, Albany,
J. M. House, Chicago,
F. Adrian, Troy,
E. D. Warren, Buffalo, burg, Penn.
E. Everett, Kalamazoo,
Mich.
C. M. Pellows, London.
H. C. House & wife, Houston, Tex.
J. M. Houglass & wife, Hos-PARK AVENUE. A. M. Hahmhe, Chicago. BUCKINGHAM. W. G. Robinson, New-York, J. A. Swan, Newport, R. I. Lieutenant Harlow, Wash-Adams, Mass. W.E. Bescher, New-Haven. J. Witherspoon & wife, Baitimore.
L. Emery, Boston.
P. Whiting, Great Barring-ton, Mass.
W. B. Williams, Chicago.

GILSEY. PLAZA. L. M. Williams & wife, Chi-Wood, Philadelphia
West, New York,
GRAND.
Greene & Wife, WaterN T.
Contine, Binghamton,
C. W. Armour, New York,
ST. CLOUD. Pristol & wife, Pitts H. W. Theeler, New-Haven, E. E. Goodman, Newburg, Taylor & wife, Brook- E. K. Taylor & wife. Brook.
If Bradley & wife, Philasiphia.
A. Hecht, Bultimora.
J. C. Carter & wife, Boston.
F. H. Collins & wife, J. H. Bendley & wife, Phila. A. A.

GRAND UNION.

D. L. Butherk, Merchantville, N. J.
J. C. Clarke, Camden, N. J.
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Davis, Washington,
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M. Coyle & wife, Nash- W. T. Fonda, Rochester, VENDOME. Betty, Pittsburg,
Larling & wife, Coblus, Ohio,
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C. Perkins, Providence,
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W S. Linderman & wife,
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E. A. Bonnet, New-York,
J. Poherty, Philadelphia,
Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Albany,
T. J. Williams & wife, Bartimes.

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M. Maver San Francisco,
W. W. Brine, Lockport,
N. Y.
MURRAY HILL.
J. T. Gardiner, Long Island.
G. H. Sonte, Cleveland.
C. N. Fowler & wife, Hartford.

RUN DOWN BY A FERRYBOAT.

A CATROAT CAPSIZED IN THE NORTH RIVER AND ONE MAN DROWNED,

Three men in a cathoat belonging to the Harlem Yacht Club were run down by the ferryboat Kingston, of the West Shore Railroad, off Sixteenth-st. Heboken, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two of the men were William B. Tromaine, of No. 143 West One-hundred-and-twenty-second-st, this city, and William A Weber, of Meriden, Conn. The home of the third man could not be ascertained.

The boat was capsized and Weber was drowned.

while Tremaine and the other man were rescued by the crew of the ferryboat. The affair was reported to the Weehawken police several hours after the accident. Tremaine said that Weber was the Once round the home mark Mr. Maxwell started | superintendent of a large manufacturing concern in Meriden, and came to New-York on Friday with his wife to attend the funeral of his wife's niece. On Saturday, Tremaine said, Weber met him and they went to the house of the Harlem Yacht Club, maine said they sailed through Spuyten Duyvel Creek and then into the Hudson, where they were run down. He said it was their intention to go to Rockaway to fish. The Weehn when police say that the accident was due to the poor manner in which the cathout was sailed. Weber's body has not been recovered.

> A BUFFALO PARTY GOES TO THE SHORE. About fifty young women, composing "The Buffalo Times" vacation party, who arrived in this city Friday, registering at the Hotel Vendome Forty-first-st, and Broadway, left here yesterday a meeting in the interest of education. Thomas M. clark, the editor of The Times, accompanied the party. All of the young women are teachers in the public schools of Buffalo. They will return to this city on Thursday to remain a week, when they will go back to their homes.

A GIRL'S FATAL FALL.

stantly. Coroner Banning, of Mount Vernon, was sent for, and he granted a permit for the removal of her body to her home.

POPULIST DELEGATES HERE.

WAY TO ST. LOUIS. DISAPPOINTED AT NOT MEETING OTHERS PROM

> NEW-ENGLAND-THEIR MARVELLOUS BAN-NER AND BADGES-A LACK OF HAR-

MONY IN THEIR VIEWS.

Like the child in Wordsworth's pathetic little poem, the Connecticut delegates to the Populist Convention at St. Louis, which opens on Tuesday next, and who broke their journey last night in this city, might have recited "We Are Seven." Seven lone-Populists from Connecticut took quarters last night at the United States Hotel, expecting to meet other apostles of their creed from Maine, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The delegates from the latter States, however, failed to appear last night, with the result that the seven from Connecticut, who had expected to take part in an ante-convention conference, were perforce reduced to kill time by exploring the neighborhood of Water-st and the East River

It is expected that the other New-England delegates will arrive this morning by the Fall River boat, and that some time in the day a conference will be held in regard to the course to be adopted by these representative Populists at St. Louis.

NAMES OF THE VISITORS. The Connecticut delegates who registered last

night at the United States Hotel were: H. C. Baldwin (chairman), Naugatuck; Robert Pyne, Hart-ford; John McGuigan, Shelton; John Byrne, Waterbury; Dr. J. Perkins, Danielson; James A. Martin, East Hartford, and William W. Wheeler, Meriden. The delegation is not without credentials. Each of the party were a badge of yellow ribbon, decorated with a rosette of mag ribbon, and a wooden nutmeg, bearing the inscription: "Silver in a nutshell. Under free colnage, it will be sixteen times easier to make \$i\$ than under the gold standtimes easier to make \$1\$ than under the gold standard." For terse lucidity, however, the badge inscription paied beside that which graced the banner of the delegation. The authorship of the words
on the banner is attributed to Mr. Martin, and as
he detaited them to a Tribune reporter, their effect
was sufficiently startling to draw from even Chairman Baldwin the remark that they were "somewhat lurid."

SOME WONDERFUL MOTTOES

In its unabridged form the banner inscription read: "Connecticut Delegates. People's Party. Friends of the Masses. Demo-Rep-pres-entiment. Every old party succors a patriot. Every honest new party man an Anarchist. The truth in a nut-'The people be damned' is the patriotic sentiment of the old parties. Are you for or 'agin' the

On the reverse side is the following refined and On the reverse side is the following refined and delicately worded centiment: "Connection Delegation, People's Party Cenvention, July 22, 186. The Oid Parties pray 'Thy Kingdom Come: Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven,' then they go out and vote for Hell."

The Tribune reporter, by means of inquiries among the seven delegates, endeavored to ascertain the elucidation of the moral or pointer of the lesson of the banner, but six at least of the seven were unable to supply the key to the thought that inspired the composition.

THE DOCTORS DISAGREE. Although all of the delegates manifested in the

most practical manner their willingness to talk upon their projects and aspirations, it was a somewhat difficult matter to ascertain their collective views upon the probable outcome of the St. Louis Convention. Mr. Martin said that Bryan would not be indorsed by the Populist Convention, for the reason that he was a "half-baked Democrat," while Mr. Baldwin thought that the silver doctrine of the Democratic nominee would prove perfectly acceptable to the Populists. With a discretion worthy of a better cause, Mr. Wheeler said he had a plan to propose which would amaignmate the Populists and Silver Democrats, but until he had propounced it at the Convention on Tuesday he was not in a position to make it public.

In further conversation each of the other Connecticut delegates expressed dramatically opposite views, and it was painfully apparent that unanimity among the seven Populists how in this city was a perfectly dead letter. Only on one point were they agreed, and that was on a remark of Mr. Martin, that the people of the East on the money question were "a lot of d—d ignoramuses." upon the probable outcome of the St. Louis Conven-

FOR SOUND MONEY IN MONTGOMERY. ALABAMA BUSINESS MEN AROUSED TO THE GRAVITY OF THE CRISIS.

Montgomery, Ala., July 18.-In answer to a call for Democrats who disapproved of the platform adopted at the recent Convention at Chicago, there was a large and representative meeting at the Opera House to-night Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Democratic State ticket and disapproving the Chicago platform and praising Presi-dent Cleveland's currency policy. The formation of Democratic sound-money clubs throughout the State was recommended, and one was immediately formed for Montgomery, with a large number of names enrolled. The meeting consisted almost en-tirely of husiners men, who are thoroughly aroused on this question.

FUSION PROPOSED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Raleigh, N. C., July 18.—The conference here between Senators Butler and Pritchard and other leading Populists and Republicans did not end until 1 o'clock this morning. All who attended were told not to talk. It is learned that all fal vored fusion, on certain conditions. The Repubagainst any indorsement of Bryan, and that the great question is how to check the Bryan move-ment in North Carolina. Senator Butler, it is said

ment in North Carolina. Senator Butler, it is said by these Republicans, warmly favors fusion, and they assert firther that W. A. Guthrie, who de-sires the Populat nomination for Governor, is the only Populat leader who now opposes fusion. Members of the silver organization say that Senator Butler has written letters to delegates to the St. Louis Convention urging them to go to the Convention and work for the indorsement of Bryan and the Chicago platform. Senator Butler and B. F. Keith, State chairman of the Silver party, started to-day for St. Louis. The Republicans are bringing great pressure to bear to induce the Populists to nominate a straight-ticket at St. Louis, and tell them that if Bryan is in-dorsed there can be no fusion in North Carolina.

SECRETARY CARLISLE ON THE MAPLE.

Norfolk, Va., July 18.-The lighthouse tender Maple, having on board Secretary Carlisle, Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Logan Carlisle and children, put in here for a few minutes for ice and other supplies. Immediately after procuring these the party left for York Spit, where Mr. Carlisle spent the af-ternoon fishing. The Maple will take her guests to Washington to-morrow.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S PORECAST. Washington, July 18.—The area of high pressure has moved from Lake Erie to the Nova Scotia coast, increasing in magnitude, a pressure of 30.46 inches being reported from Sydney. A trough of low pressure extends from Texas to Minnesota. Hain has fallen in the Lower, from Texas to Minnesota. Hain has fallen in the Lower, Missouri and Middle Missoralppi valleys and the Gulf and South Atlantic States. The temperature has rised in the Ohio Valley and the Northwest, and has remained nearly stationary eleewhere. For Now-England and the Middle Atlantic States, parily cloudy weather, showers in the Gulf and South Atlantic states, the Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, partly

cloudy; easterly winds. For District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-ersey, Delaware and Maryland, partly cloudy; ensterty

to southeasterly winds.

For Western New York, Western Pennsylvania and Ohto, threatening weather, followed by showers on the lakes; fresh, brisk southeasterly winds.

HOURS Morning. In this diagram a continuous white line shows it changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's sell recording baroneter. The detted line represents the ten perature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, July 19, 1 a. m.—The weather yesterday was fair and warm. The temperature ranged between 70 and 84 degrees, the average (76% degrees), being 3% degrees higher than that of Friday, and 1% lower than that of the corresponding day of last year.

The weather to day will be cloudy and warm.

CLOSING PRICES SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS